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PAN AMERICAN

Comment Of The Day

OLYMPIC POLITICS

THE International Olympic Committee is carrying their campaign against Nationalist China to an unnecessarily harsh extreme by insisting that they drop the word "China" entirely from their official title. The controversy has aroused widespread interest. East-West wrangles usually do, but when they occur in an environment where they are least expected they acquire even greater prominence.

The spectacle of an international sporting body with a long tradition of neutrality and impartiality involving itself in a political issue of this kind is both disagreeable and extremely regrettable. There was a good deal of feeling over the Nationalists' prior claim to represent the whole of China and the Olympic Committee were right to insist on a change.

Open To All

PEKING has in the past indicated that it has no intention of participating as long as Taipei is represented, so it is difficult to see what difference a change of name is going to mean to the 1960 Games. The Nationalists' most flagrant claim has been cut down to size, however, and the Olympic Committee has no right to insist on anything more.

The Nationalists have little left today but a name and an island. But they are commonly known as "the Nationalists" and to deny them the right to be called by their historical title of the Republic of China is finicky and dictatorial. Clearly the Nationalists are not "Formosans" though their Government is established there, nor are they the "Formosan Government" but the Nationalist Chinese Government on Formosa.

The problem posed by nations split by Communist occupation is undoubtedly a difficult one for the IOC. To be truly neutral two courses are open: to exclude all such states, or to admit them all. The better course would undoubtedly be the latter. International sports should provide a common meeting ground for peoples of all nations whatever their political persuasions. And it should strongly resist any move aimed at excluding a country whatever the pretext.

'No Blacks'

THERE is one other consideration: some South Africans would like to have coloured people excluded from the Games. It seems an outrageous request, but then they are not asking much more than the Communist countries who are said to be behind the IOC decision to exclude the Chinese on Formosa. If the IOC is going to play favourites with one pressure group, where is this kind of thing going to end? The Olympic authorities must make it clear that the Games are open to all countries and to all eligible athletes whatever their race or political belief. And that if any sanctions are going to be taken they will be against those who try to defeat the spirit of impartiality and neutrality in which the Games are, or should be, organised and conducted.

IKE: NO SUMMIT UNLESS...

8-YEAR BATTLE FOR A NAME

London, June 10. Just plain Francis Dighton Annesley became the 14th Viscount Valentia today thanks to his great-great-great-great-grandfather (five greats).

The former army doctor's eight-year battle to claim the title ended in victory when the Lord Chancellor duly announced the fact in the House of Lords. But Annesley's proving he was the true heir of his great-great-great-great-great-grandfather (six greats) had been required by a higher authority than the mere House of Lords.

DEBRETT'S Peerage, a thick red book that is the bible of ancient and honourable titles, had to be shown what's in a name.

Annesley first claimed the title in 1951 when his 71-year-old cousin, the 13th Viscount of Valentia, died.

DEBRETT'S refused to recognise Annesley as the true heir. In fact, it said no claim to succeed to the title since the ninth Viscount died in 1844.

That meant Annesley had to go all the way back to the beginning of the title in 1822, and prove his claim through the centuries.—UPI.

Mystery Surrounds Guards' Headwear

Montreal, June 10. The much publicised bear-skins for the Guards at Buckingham Palace were surrounded with a cloak and dagger atmosphere today.

Mayor Leo Del Villano of Timmins, Ontario, who originated the idea to replace the present "moth-eaten" headgear of the Guards with new bearskins from northern Ontario, said today there were six "skins" stacked away in a top secret hiding place in Montreal. He said they were awaiting pickup by Lt. Col. P. E. L. Carmichael, of the British Ministry of Supply stationed in Ottawa.

Leo Del Villano said the British official had asked him to keep the location of the bear-skins a secret. He said the skins weigh between 150 and 400 pounds.

The Timmins Mayor said 50 more skins would soon arrive here for shipment to England. Carmichael could not be reached for comment in Ottawa.—UPI.

Non-Intervention

London, June 10. John Profumo, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, said today Britain had no plans to intervene in the question of free passage of Israeli troops through the Suez Canal. He told the House of Commons that the matter was "being discussed through United Nations channels and I do not think it would be helpful to intervene."—UPI.

West Decides Not To Break Off Meeting

Washington, June 10. President Eisenhower is standing by his refusal to attend an East-West summit meeting unless the Geneva Foreign Ministers' conference reaffirms allied rights in West Berlin, United States officials said today.

Fonteyn's Husband To Leave Panama

London, June 11. Dame Margot Fonteyn, the British ballerina, is quoted today as saying that she hopes her husband, Dr Roberto Arias, will be able to leave the sanctuary of the Brazilian Embassy in Panama soon.

Dr Arias has been in the Embassy since being accused in May of plotting to overthrow the Panamanian regime.

Newspapers quote Dame Margot as saying: "I expect to hear something concrete within the next few days."

Under Duress

Western delegates feel it is impossible to continue negotiations under the shadow of the Soviet proposal, as it means they would be talking under duress—though the Russians deny any element of ultimatum.

A three-fold threat was seen by Western delegates—in the one year time limit for the liquidation of occupation rights, in the possible denial of free access to West Berlin after one year, and in the possibility that the Soviet Union would sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany after one year.—Reuter.

Margaret Late For Reception

Lisbon, June 10. Princess Margaret was one hour late in arriving at a British Commonwealth reception in the gardens of the residence of the British Ambassador, Sir Charles Stirling, here today—Portugal's National Day and a public holiday.

She had danced until early this morning at a dance given in her honour by Lady Stirling, wife of the British Ambassador.

The princess was wearing a pink and white shadow-printed high-necked dress with a white-petalled hat and two rows of pearls. Her gloves, shoes and handbag were all in white.

Summer weather continued and the temperature was around 70 degrees F.

About 400 people attended the reception.—Reuter.

Aga Khan Gets His Degree

Cambridge, Mass., June 11. The Aga Khan, spiritual leader of 23 million Moslems, will conclude his formal education in the United States tomorrow when he graduates from Harvard University.

He will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree with honours.

The University announced that the Aga Khan had established a \$50,000 scholarship fund to help students from India, Pakistan, Iran and the countries of the Middle East and East Africa.

A university spokesman said originally that the Aga Khan was to graduate today but the ceremonies were limited to low school students and the main graduation ceremonies will take place tomorrow.—Reuter.

CYCLONE HITS SINGAPORE

Singapore, June 11. A 50-mile an-hour cyclone tore through Singapore last night, partly wrecking a sports stadium and uprooting trees and advertising boardings.—Reuter.

Spaceman Accidentally 'Roasted'

Washington, June 10. A volunteer in "the American-man-into space" programme underwent several hours of "roasting" in a high flying balloon due to scientists' miscalculations—and survived, United States Air Force research scientist Dr Knox Millsaps disclosed here today.

Dr Millsaps who was reporting to a Senate subcommittee on the Air Force space programme said the volunteer, 28-year-old Lieutenant Clifton McClure, was sent up to a height of over 24,000 metres in a pressurised gondola cooled by artificial ice.

But, Dr Millsaps said, something went wrong. The scientists' calculations on temperatures and heat insulation must have gone awry and the unfortunate volunteer was obliged for several hours to endure temperatures of 150° to 160° degrees Fahrenheit.

He was completely dehydrated when he came down and was rushed to hospital where he was reported to have recovered. He is still a volunteer for high altitude flying.

His ordeal, Dr Millsaps said, had provided valuable information which had immediately been put to good use for the training of future space astronauts.—AFP.

Gaoled PAP Men Freed



Eight members of the People's Action Party, victors of the recent Singapore elections who had been arrested by the previous government of Lim Yew-hock, were released from Changi gaol when the PAP came to power.

Spokesman C. V. Devan Nair, a Singapore-born Indian, said: "We have never condoned violence in the past and never will. We have not been angels of rectitude in the past but neither has the past government."

They emphasised that they intended to help work peacefully towards establishing a non-Communist Malaysian state, and that they considered violent revolution to be both wrong and impracticable, though of course they are still aiming at socialism for the entire peninsula.—The Times Photo.

TAX RELIEF FOR UK CINEMAS

London, June 10. British cinemas are to get tax relief of £2,500,000, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Derick Heathcoat-Amory, told the House of Commons tonight.

Members of all parties had urged him to reduce the entertainment tax on cinemas because they were finding it hard to make a profit.

Last year, there was a drop of 15 million attendances compared with 1957, the House was told, and box office takings dropped £10 million. Eight hundred cinemas were stated to have been closed in the last five years.

SOCIAL HABITS

Mr Heathcoat-Amory said the decline in cinema-going was a change of social habits and more cinemas would no doubt have to close.

But the social implications were serious for rural areas which often had only one cinema. He therefore proposed to reduce the tax by £2,500,000 in a full year, which is about 25 per cent of the full tax.

He announced this during a debate on the finance bill, which puts last April's budget proposals into legal form.—Reuter.

Hull To Visit Indonesia

Singapore, June 11. Commander-in-Chief of the British Land Forces, General Sir Richard Hull, will pay a one-week visit to Indonesia early next month.—Reuter.

UK NEWSPAPERS CLAIM

MACMILLAN WAS THE SOURCE

London, June 11. Two British newspaper columnists today suggested that Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, was himself the source of the recent controversial London Times article which suggested that Mr Selwyn Lloyd, Foreign Secretary, might be moved to another job.

Mr Michael Foot writing in the Daily Herald (Labour) said: "Sir William Haley (The Times Editor) now says that he would not alter nor withdraw one word of the offending article."

Tote-A-Tote

"In other words he is saying that Macmillan had talked to Selwyn Lloyd that he had told his Foreign Secretary 'enough is enough'."

"Only two people could have leaked that information from that intimate telephone. Mr Selwyn Lloyd was hardly likely to do so. And that leaves only one other—Macmillan himself."

Mr Foot said, "Macmillan is now on the spot. He has to face a most serious charge made against him by Sir William a man whose personal honour has never been questioned."

"Is Mr Harold Macmillan now prepared without any further shifts and quibbles to deny Sir William's charge? And if not, why not?"

Mr Robin Day writing in the Liberal News Chronicle said Sir William had indicated complete confidence that the original report was true and came from an impeccable source.

Pointing out that Mr Macmillan had never publicly denied that he told Mr Lloyd there should be a change at the Foreign Office, Mr Day questioned the Prime Minister's motive.

"There is one very simple and plausible explanation—and one which implies no malice in the Prime Minister... This explanation could be that the Prime Minister genuinely wants to give Mr Lloyd a rest from the heavy grind at the Foreign Office and wishes this to be known, now as that when the change is made it will not seem to be because the Geneva conference has failed."—Reuter.

Govt Wins

Kuala Lumpur, June 11. The Malayan Government today won the Johore state elections by a big majority.

Final results gave the ruling Alliance 28 of the 32 seats. Socialist Front won 3 seats and Independents won 1.—Reuter.

Cut Girl's Ear Off

Manila, June 11. A group of armed men cut off the right ear of a 19-year-old girl whose family was suspected of practising witchcraft, the constabulary reported today.

The constabulary said the men broke into the house of the girl's family in Santa Maria, Bulacan, 25 miles from here and struck her father, Jose Nicolas and her mother Ann, with revolvers, before attacking the girl.

The girl, Maria Nicolas, and her mother are confined at the provincial hospital where they were both pronounced in serious condition.

Four suspects have been arrested, the constabulary said.—UPI.

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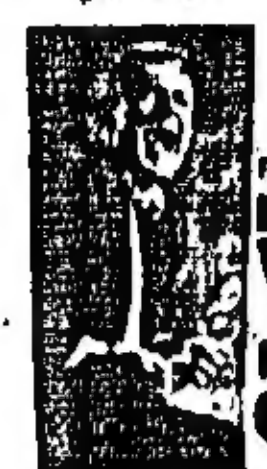
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Tina LOUISE
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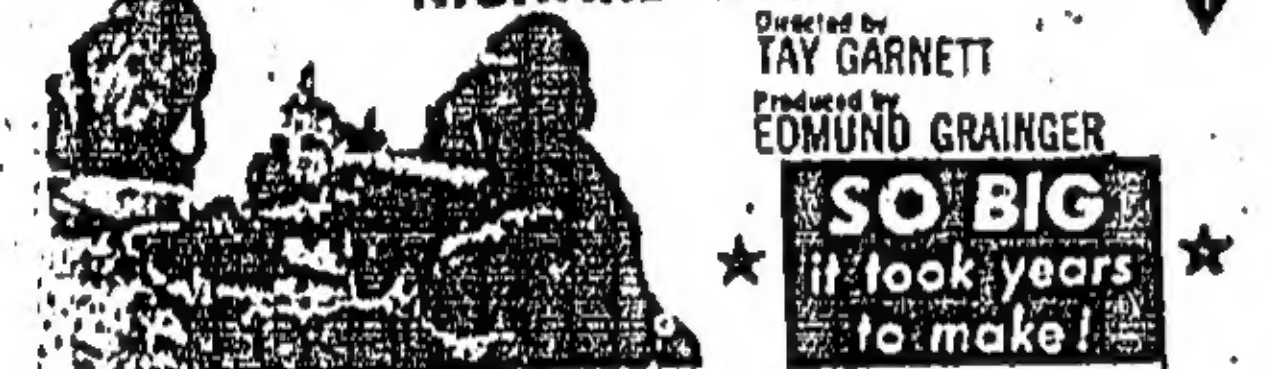
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ROXY: To-day 3 Shows
AT 2.30, 5.20 & 7.30 P.M.
BROADWAY: To-day 4 Shows
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

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ROXY: GALA PREMIERE TO-NIGHT AT 9.30 P.M.
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Starring: Bing CROSBY • Debbie REYNOLDS

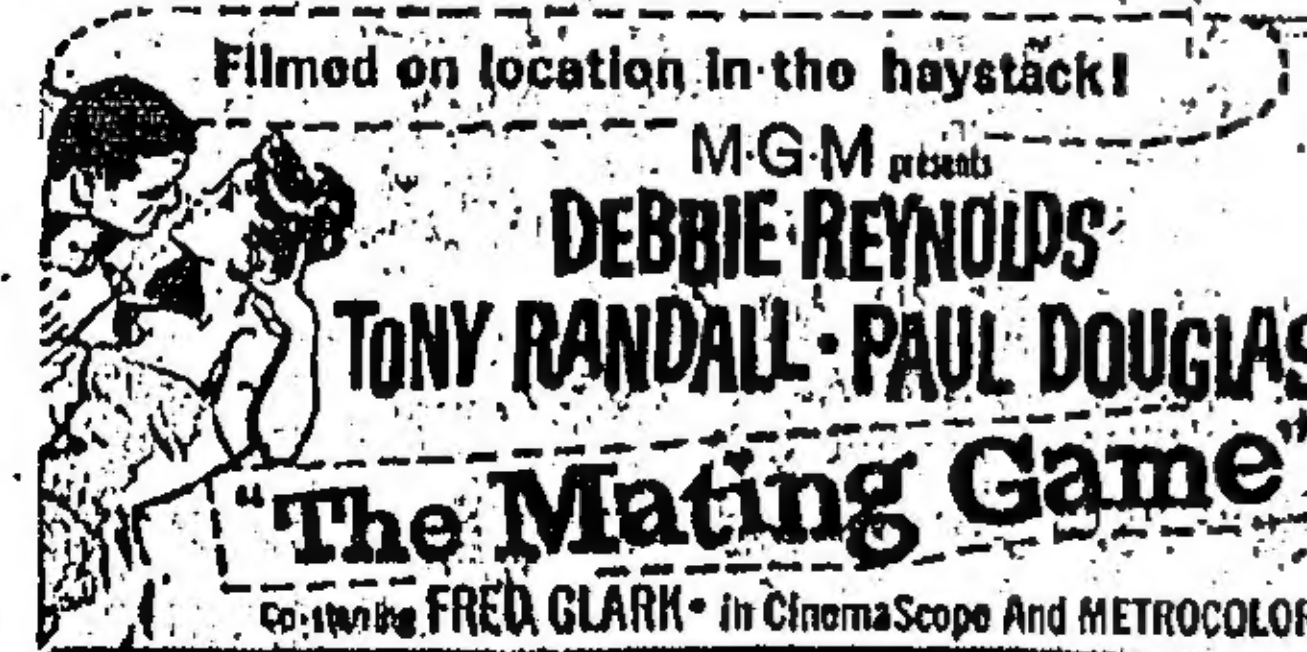
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FINAL PERFORMANCES TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 and 9.40 P.M.



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Laos Should Be Left In

Peace Tie United States And Canada To Atlantic Community

London, June 10. Mr. John Profumo, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, said today that Laos had been peacefully ordering its own affairs and "should be left in peace to do so."

A citizens' congress representing 14 Nato nations closed today after drafting a blueprint for a new Atlantic community tied to the United States and Canada.

Mr. Anceurin Bevan, Labour's foreign affairs spokesman, had questioned him in the House of Commons about representations from the Indian Government for the reconvening of the international supervisory commission for Laos.

Recently Russia, China and North Vietnam have called for the reconvening of the commission on the grounds that the Laotian Government had violated the 1954 Geneva agreement.

India has also recently urged that the commission should be reconvened.

Points Made

Mr. Profumo made the following points about Britain's latest note to Russia on Laos handed over in Geneva yesterday by Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, the British Foreign Secretary.

1. "It is not true that the Government of Laos have in any way disregarded the Geneva agreements. On the contrary it had always observed them and had been making 'a genuine effort' to integrate a Pathet Lao (pro-Communist) battalion into its army under the 1957 agreement made with the Pathet Lao."

2. "Laos is a sovereign, independent state and a member of the United Nations. It would be inconsistent with the undertaking to respect its sovereignty contained in the final declaration of the Geneva conference to seek to impose the return of the international commission on the Laotian Government against their wishes."

3. "The co-chairmen of the Geneva conference are not in a position to issue directions to the international commission in this matter."

"If the co-chairmen were agreed (which unfortunately they are not) they could express their joint views," Reuter.

Condition Of Land Company's China Assets Unknown

Mr. Horace Kadoorie, Chairman of the Shanghai Land Investment Company Ltd., said this morning at the 65th Annual General Meeting of shareholders in Marina House that he had nothing to add to the statement circulated. This announced that there is no information as to the condition of the company's assets in China.

Shareholders representing 305,000 shares were present.

They adopted the directors' report and statement of accounts on a proposal by Mr. Kadoorie, seconded by Mr. W. A. Welch.

Mr. Kadoorie was re-elected director on a proposal put by Mr. H. R. H. Cleland, seconded by Mr. J. Grant.

Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews were appointed auditors.

Parents Of Late Philippines President Here

Mr and Mrs Exequiel Mag-saysay, parents of the late President Ramon Mag-saysay of the Philippines, arrived this morning in the 20 President Wilson from Manila en route to Japan on holiday.

They were accompanied by their daughters, Miss Mercedes Mag-saysay and Mrs. Alejo Labrador.

Man Loses \$1,300
A European had \$1,300 in cash stolen from him outside the Shamrock Hotel at about 3 o'clock this morning. A suspect is being held for questioning.

Maid Of Cotton



Pretty Malinda Berry, US Maid of Cotton 1959, is on her way to the Far East with a wardrobe of cotton dresses which she will show in major cities in four continents.

Arriving in Hongkong on July 6 by Rose Comet, Miss Berry will appear at a large fashion show in the Colony. The above picture shows Malinda being congratulated on winning the Maid of Cotton title by Henrietta Woo (formerly of Hongkong), who is a member of Rose's staff in San Francisco.

London, June 10. Delegates including leading parliamentarians, industrialists, educators and editors, were expected to translate the plan into action from their positions of influence in their homelands.

Nato, the 'cold' war, Communism present and future and aid to under-developed countries were some of the subjects that were studied during the six-day congress.

Former Belgian Prime Minister Paul van Zeeland summed up the work of the congress at the closing session, when he said: "We want to build an Atlantic community which will no longer be exclusively military, but will be extended to the political, economic and cultural fields."

Transformation
The United States and Canada will be tied economically to the new community—in the blueprint by transforming the Organisation of European Economic Co-operation (OEEC) into the Organisation of Atlantic Economic Co-operation (OAECC).

The two nations are now only associate members of OEEC.

The blueprint for the new community also proposes:

★ A Nato court of justice to supplement the International Court at the Hague.

★ An international development association, similar to the one now proposed in a bill before the U.S. Congress, to seize the initiative from the Communists in helping under-developed areas in Asia and Africa.

Independent
This new 'organ' would be independent of Nato, and would work either directly with the under-developed countries or through the United Nations.

★ A world development corporation, privately owned and operated, to channel private funds into the fight against world poverty.

★ A "study centre for the Atlantic community" to focus the West's intellectual forces.

Mr. Eric Johnston, President Eisenhower's economic adviser, suggested creation of an international consortium of banks and U.N. agencies to co-ordinate aid to under-developed areas in a practical business-man's approach to the problem.

—UPI.

The Fascination Of Firkusny

By ERNST COTTSCALK

It is hard to say what fascinated pianist Rudolf Firkusny's large audience last night at Loke Yew Hall more: his technical perfection, his flexible rhythm and his most delicate sense of tone, or was it that in his renderings the emotional experience triumphed over a strong intellect, the expressive over the constructive element?

By the end of the recital one realised that he had heard a deeply satisfying and exciting experience, an instance of an evening's music where a player's stupendous technique was not the real memorable element, but that this was to be found in Mr. Firkusny's impressive concentration on the spiritual content of the music, a matter which he pursued without a trace of sentimentality.

★ ★ ★
Another merit of Mr. Firkusny's recital was that he avoided on his programme the over-familiar by offering the rarely heard "Salleri Variations" by Beethoven, the last piano compositions by Brahms (Op. 119), and a sonata by Janacek. To these pieces were added Chopin's B-minor sonata and Moussorgsky's celebrated "Pictures."

This choice of programme already characterises the extraordinary musical calibre of the pianist.

Mr. Firkusny "discovered" for me—and I guess also for the greater part of the audience—in the "Salleri Variations" a facet of Beethoven's genius of which one is usually not aware and which was tempted to call Mozartian, because of the pure musical delight he conveys with this set of variations.

★ ★ ★
After this and the Brahms Intermezzo and Rhapsody, Mr. Firkusny played another piece of great music, Chopin's third sonata. Here again his execution was masterly and of a virility which is only too rarely brought to the interpretation of Chopin's works.

Mr. Firkusny's was a greatly controlled and sensitive performance, which did not miss, yet did not overstate any of the sonata's poetic and subtle aspects.

It was to be expected that the pianist would bring a personal conviction to the sonata by Janacek, his teacher, with which he opened the second part of his recital. Mr. Firkusny played the sonata with great fervour. By sheer vitality and musicality he put forward a persuasive case for the piece, but having heard it for the first time, I am not so sure that it deserves all that fervour and conviction.

The exciting and exacting "Pictures" from an Exhibition by Moussorgsky, the concluding item, were brilliantly manipulated; they produced an extraordinary exhibition of the pianist's breathtaking skill and musical powers, culminating in a most enthusiastic applause which could only be appeased by conceding two encores, a Chopin "Valse" and an "Etude" by Smetana. The latter's technical difficulties were mastered by Mr. Firkusny with a brilliancy which left the audience gasping.

★ ★ ★
Impresario Harry Odell, who presented the recital, had a television camera admitted into the hall. The operator of the camera found it necessary to try out his equipment during the performance of the "Pictures" suddenly flashing his blinding light on the stage, thus startling the artist and audience in a most unpleasant manner.

A concert by one of the leading pianists of our time is not a show. He and his public should not be exposed to such irritations.

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POP—A bit thick



In England they say "beer"
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CAN YOU SLEEP NIGHTS?

IF you suffer from insomnia, this article may help you to court the boon of sleep. It's all about beds, and it outlines certain rules for repose.

And repose means, for both men and women, that youthfulness and vitality can be retained—or, at any rate, that the imprints of the advancing years are held at bay for the maximum length of time.

Historians tell us that long centuries ago the Assyrians and the Medes and the Persians had beds of stone, wood or metal adorned with inlays of mother-of-pearl, ivory, and so on.

In the early stages of their rise to power the ancient Greeks had beds consisting of wooden frames with bands of hide laced across them, furs and skins being laid over these straps.

Gracian beds became more elaborate, and those of the well-to-do were veneered with expensive woods. In the homes of the very rich, beds were sometimes fashioned of solid ivory, and might be equipped with silver feet.

Roman bedsteads were also highly ornamental, often being of bronze inlaid with silver, and they were so lofty that they could only be reached by a flight of steps.

But the Germanic tribes who did so much to bring down the Empire of Rome were content to sleep on the floors of their huts upon beds of leaves covered with animal-skins.

After the collapse of Rome, it was not until the 15th century that any emphasis was laid on luxury in Europe so far as beds and bedding were concerned.

By the 17th century, luxury in the bedroom had become a "must" in the homes of rich Europeans. The years 1600-1699, in fact, have been described as the Century of Magnificent Beds, for during them a passion for extravagant hangings and trimmings spread all over Europe from Italy. A State bed for Scottish-born James the First, first monarch of what was then the new Kingdom of Great Britain, was made at a cost of £500—a formidable sum in those days.

But the king who earned the widest renown for his sleeping arrangements was Louis the Fourteenth of France. He had no less than four hundred and thirteen sumptuous beds in his palaces, decorated with carving and gilding by the finest artists and craftsmen of his time, and draped with embroideries which were enriched with pearls, silver, gold.

One great bed at Versailles had crimson velvet curtains bearing a design with so much gold in it that the fabric scarcely showed.

But it's probable that Louis the Fourteenth didn't sleep on that bed as soundly as most

ordinary folk do on theirs nowadays. In modern times a considerable amount of research has gone into the manufacture of beds and bedding, as in other spheres of commerce and industry.

A great deal has been done to produce mattresses that are thoroughly conducive to slumber.

Yet, today as through the centuries, there are certain natural aids towards achieving a good night's rest.

Keeping regular hours is one of them.

Another is to avoid over-stimulating your mind before retiring for the night, and, if you do find yourself lying awake, adopt a relaxed posture.

Dismissal from your day's worries, and, if you have cause for resentment, don't dwell on your grudge. Try to divert your thoughts into pleasant channels.

The best way to relax your body is to lie flat on your back, thrust first with one heel, then with the other, and then let yourself go limp. Also, push your head towards the top of the bed, then let yourself go slack.

To relax your face (and this is important too, especially for women) open your mouth wide, breathe in yawn. Close the mouth, fill the cheeks with air, then breathe out slowly.

Don't worry about occasional bouts of sleeplessness. Most of us suffer from these. If sleeplessness is a chronic condition, consult a doctor, of course.

★ ★ ★

Ensure that your bedroom is well ventilated.

Make certain you have a good mattress.

See that your pillows are up to standard. Pillows, say the experts, have a double job to do. They must support the head about four inches above the mattress and at the same time provide a soft layer, yielding easily as the head turns in the night and adjusting itself to every change of the sleeper's position. The perfect answer, it seems, is a firm under-pillow and a soft top-pillow.

Happy dreams

★ ★ ★

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Do's & Don'ts For Wives Of Diplomats

Washington. THE wives of the United States' foreign diplomatic corps have received written warning not to get drunk or demonstrative in public. The advice is contained in the new booklet published by the American State Department called Social Usage in the Foreign Service.

The booklet on protocol was prepared by the Department's Foreign Service Institute—where career diplomats are trained in languages and consular operations.

One of the most important instructions issued to the wives was "Acting in a dignified and proper manner will naturally preclude any suggestion of excessive drinking, or of undue familiarity and offensiveness in public."

Courteous gesture

Another major point was: "In countries where it is an established custom for foreign men to kiss the hands of married women on introduction, this should be regarded as what it is—simply a courteous gesture."

The booklet also gave foreign service wives helpful tips on such matters as:

how to talk about one's husband;

how to drink champagne; how to send invitations and answer them; and how to plan meals.

Despite its complex web of do's and don'ts, the State Department firmly emphasizes that it is still a singular honour to marry one of the men in its foreign service.

(London Express Service).

ROUND-UP

"NO CURE FOR BALDNESS"

NO cure for baldness exists according to an article by Dr David Williams in the current issue of "Family Doctor." Dr Williams states: "There is much nonsense talked about baldness, its causes and its cure. The very multiplicity of remedies suggested is enough to condemn them. There is only one answer. If a man does not want to lose his hair he must see to it that he is born of a family where the men do not lose their hair." Dr Williams maintains that loss of hair, except for rare and abortive attempts at regeneration, is permanent. "I do not believe that there is a shred of evidence to show that at the present time there is any procedure which will even arrest the process," he writes. "There is, then, really nothing to be done about it by the man who is prematurely bald, except to learn to do so with as good a grace and as graciously as he may."

THE STREET WHERE THEY GET AWAY WITH MILLIONS

NASSAU, BAHAMAS . . . WEDNESDAY

I AM not going to give you the sales pitch about sun-drenched Nassau, the Paradise Island, golden days and starlit nights, romance and rum. You can find all that in the travel brochures and it's all true.

And I don't want in this dispatch to write about the man who got away with murder.

This diary is about the men who are getting away with millions. This is treasure-trove again for this astonishing crop of new millionaires known as the "Bay Street Boys."

Convenient

Such convenient laws. No income tax, no capital gains tax, no personal property tax, no real estate tax, no inheritance tax to speak of—in fact, no tax—have combined to lure tens of millions of pounds of British and American capital and turned this pleasant land into a bustling, booming island of luxury hotels, motels, clubs, coffee-colonies, apartment houses, and pleasure domes which, alas, remind me of Miami.

I had always loved Nassau for the old colonial charm—the peace and quiet, except for the darkies singing and the clink of the ice in the planters' punch. But what has happened? Progress, say the Bay Street Boys, headed by a barrel-chested strong man named Stafford Lothhouse Sands; big businessman and lawyer, and also boss of the United Bahamian Party which runs Nassau.

Yes, the new tycoons have got the political situation neat-

ly tied up too, although Mr Cyril Stevenson, the man who is causing all the trouble about the Sir Harry Oakes case and the leader of the Progressive Liberals Parties, is out to oust them. He wins more and more support daily from the coloured



CYRIL STEVENSON, the man who is causing all the fuss.

people, who comprise 90 per cent of Nassau's and the Bahamas' 125,000 population.

But it's not just the tourist trade which the Bay Street group have cornered—they have also put a strong arm on Nassau as a financial centre, a little City of London or Wall Street which is the clearing house for hundreds of "sultane companies," subsidiaries of European and American firms.

Changed

I walked down Bay Street, the main drag of Nassau, the other morning, and my eyes blinked at the multiple plaques of suitcases companies which almost completely cover the outside walls of a dozen law firms. To take advantage of the Bahamian no-tax laws hundreds of American, Canadian and European companies are now incorporated in Nassau and their affairs are handled locally by Nassau trust companies, accountants and lawyers who are required to display the names

of all corporations using their premises as an office of registry. So the face of Nassau has changed a great deal since I was last here.

And not merely on Bay Street. The entire island has undergone surgery, and not always, in my opinion, for the better.

I landed at Windsor Airfield and thought we must be back at Idlewild. Row after row of airplanes was lined up, and the big hall for Customs and Immigration seemed as large as London Airport's. The difference here is that a uniformed man hands you a rum punch (free) as you step off the plane, your bags are never opened, and the only question asked is: "How long do you plan to stay in sunny Nassau?"

Thousands

The old humiliation which British subjects had to undergo while Americans waited in without passport or visa has vanished, thank goodness, and the local people don't care whether they get paid in dollars or Bahamian pounds—in fact, they seem to prefer pounds. As my wife's uncle, Sir Oswald Bancroft, who used to be Chief Justice of Nassau and the Bahamas, said to me: "Nassau is rich, man, in the middle of a property and tourist boom which will startle you."

I am startled. I have made an extensive tour of the city and the islands during the past few days and seen property deals and speculation which reminded me of the great Florida land boom. I mean the time before the bust, not the present one.

Today a two-acre beach lot just outside Nassau that sold for £1,000 15 years ago is being

bought for £40,000. My aunt told me: "You know that little house we had when I was a child? Well, now it reads thousand for every hundred."

On Bay Street itself, which compares with Bond Street and Palm Beach—Mink Mills property ranges from £1,000-£3,500 a foot. A foot—not an acre. Is this madness or business? Mr Sands and many of the businessmen and lawyers I have met around town say: "It's business, big business, good business."



AXEL WENNER GREN, £2,500,000 in island property deals.

A man of electrifying energy and only 45, Sands has put over a greater Nassau and Bahamas programme, selling sunshine, sand and sea at prodigious prices. Backed by the Government—in fact, with his colleagues running the Government since the election of 1949, the businessmen have made Nassau an all-year-round popular resort, instead of a seasonal and exclusive one. The rich may not like it, although Sir Roland and Lady Robinson, of Blackpool, seemed quite happy when I met them recently, but it is the old question of liking it or lumping it.

Good thing

The local rich have stayed—the Oakes families, the Chedlers, the Symonettes—and the international rich, the Astors, the

Don Iddon's Diary

All this is very well, and while I may prefer the old British Colonial Hotel to the American-style drug-store buildings that are going up, I am all for people making money.

However, I have asked one question ever since I got here: Are too few people making too much money and far too many getting too little?

A crusade

If I were a baron I'd spread the money around more. The working man in the Bahamas may do better than his counterparts in Jamaica, Barbados, Cuba, and Haiti, but serves out of eight children. Not only a primary education, 75 per cent of all Bahamian houses have no running water, 80 per cent lack flush toilets, and one house in four hasn't even got a privy.

Think of that, Mr Axel Wenner Gren, of Sweden, as you sink your £3,500,000 into property. The people look well, I admit, dress well, but out of the huge profits being made the wages could be increased to something approaching British standards.

Labour legislation is archaic—that was the main reason for the hotel strike 18 months ago and there is need for vast reform in the voting system, which cuts off many coloured people from the polls and still permits multiple voting by the entrenched whites.

What about racial segregation? Of course, it's here, a festering sore, and it's sheer hypocrisy to deny it. The coloured people are not supposed to be barred from some hotels and restaurants, but in fact, there is nothing like the intermingling as in Jamaica. And many coloured people have complained to me that they got a raw deal during the visit of Prince Philip, because, I was told by the Governor, Sir Rennoe Arthur, about this and he said: "Well, we had 24 coloured guests at the banquet. We thought everyone had a fair deal."

But the servants at my hotel and the policeman on the beat and the clerk in the store say: "We should have had a much bigger shunty, but the whites cornered practically everything for the Prince. Why was a coloured man not allowed to be member of the security force, and why this time the Governor have a coloured man on his special staff, like the Queen has back in London?"

The Nassau Herald crusaded week in and week out against racial discrimination, but its voice is a little too loud and shrill to appeal to the moderates.

I am not suggesting for a moment that Nassau is an island in ferment, and I think, what with the Queen, the Governor, the Prime Minister, the Sir Rennoe Arthur, and the little white man, it is a very good thing that the Bahamas are getting on their feet.

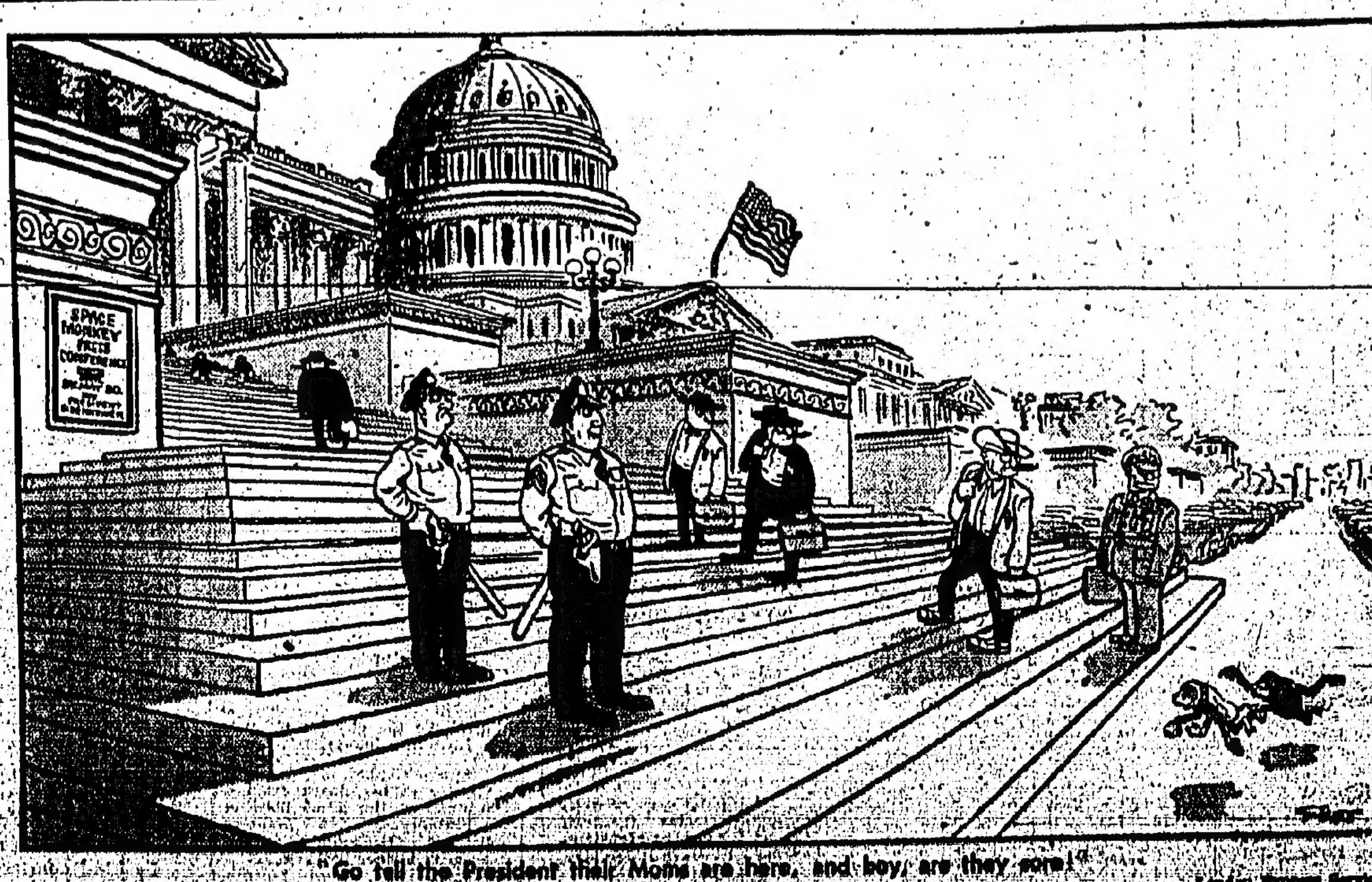
Bisquit

Gift of 1 tumbler for purchase of 1 qt. bottle from 21 May 58 to 12 June 58

FINE CHAMPAGNE "NAPOLEON"

GRANDE FINE CHAMPAGNE "NAPOLEON"

GRANDE FINE CHAMPAGNE "71" Extra Vieille



Go tell the President that Momo are here, and boy, are they here!

WOMANSENSE

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

BORN today you have a convivial, outgoing personality that earns hosts of friends and you are usually involved in continual social activities. You women make fine committee chairmen, for you can always get people to serve on your committees and do the work, while you sit back and give directions. Yet, if anyone falls down on an assignment, you are quite capable of diving in, rolling up your sleeves, and going to work to save the day.

Since you have tremendous stores of physical as well as mental energy and must have something going on all the time if you are to be happy, make sure that your energies are directed toward something important. You are fond of travel and would enjoy any kind of work that keeps you on the move. You get inspiration from new places and new faces and

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Home affairs have first call upon your attention today. Need to do the weekend shopping early?

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Look into a real estate investment carefully before making up your mind about it.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Be practical today. Wind up the week's work so that you can enjoy a carefree weekend.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—This is one of your really lucky days. Things you have been waiting for a long time come to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Your big day of the week, so go all out and get exactly what you want now. Also, enjoy yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Clear the decks today and finish a job already begun. You can then have an enjoyable weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Business channels are active. You may be interested in a real estate deal. Look into it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Romance can be the important thing today. Make or receive a proposal. Plan your future life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—You may be able to help someone today. Your advice can be useful, perhaps, to someone who is confused.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Combine your social and business life today. Invite someone to your home who can be useful in your career.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—If you are in retail merchandising this should be a big day in your affairs. Make a fine profit.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—You can take a calculated risk today and profit thereby. The level head in a crisis is the one to win out.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

A SOUND principle of competitive bidding is to keep on when you are sure that the opponents will be able to bring home their contract and know that you can't be hurt if you complete.

Now take a look at the South hand only. You put up with one club and you should respond a spade. Only four high card points but you do have a reasonable spade suit and a singleton diamond.

Normally you will be through bidding but West doubles, your partner redoubles. East bids two hearts, you pass. West bids three hearts, your partner goes to three spades and East bids four hearts.

Dr. William Lipton of New York, who held the South hand,

♥CARD SENSE♥

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1 ♠ Pass Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

You, South, hold: ♠ QJ982 ♥ K2 ♦ K5 ♣ J92 What do you do?

A—Pass. Your best chance for a profit with this hand is to let West struggle with his one spade.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again West's one spade opening has been passed around to you, South. You hold: ♠ K2 ♥ A98 ♦ K94 ♣ Q854 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"He should fit right into your house wrecking business. He's practically a professional already!"

WHITE IS TOPS

By Kate Dalrymple

While Waiting For Marriage

By a Special Correspondent

DARK-HAIRED, dark-eyed, a happy and vivacious Spanish woman, but with years behind her of difficult if fascinating social work for the women-folk of her country, the Senora told me how very different the life of a Spanish girl is from that of the girls in most other lands.

The Senora has worked with high-born ladies, with middle class people, with factory workers, office girls and housewives. She has helped to organize classes where the girls and women can learn housework, cooking, child-care. She has organized groups to help women in various difficulties—domestic, financial and legal. She has visited women in prison and helped them to get jobs after their release.

She told me that the educated Spanish women are trained mainly for marriage. One of the principal subjects on the school curriculum is housework. This includes cooking, dressmaking, first aid, child care, housekeeping.

But in the country districts education for poorer women is ignored. And as many of these women are moving into the industrial area of northern Spain, where the Senora lived, they create a problem.

Classes are arranged for them. And classes are arranged for the upper class women to point out to them their responsibilities to their households and staff. They are taught to take a personal interest in their servants and their servants' families.

Many of the women who arrange groups help sick mothers by nursing them and looking after the children.

The Senora smiled as she told me that nearly every educated Spanish woman is a trained nurse.

TRAINED

"You see," she explained, "when a girl leaves school in Spain she is not expected to go out to work. But she is too young for marriage and she gets bored at home. So she decides to train for nursing. If she does not want to work for qualifications she does Red Cross nursing. But many do a full course and become State qualified."

This does not mean they always work as nurses when they have finished, though many do and there is consequently no nursing shortage in Spain. But many just get married and never use their training.

If a girl really wants a career, however, there is nothing to stop her. She can go to University and study science or Arts. But if she studies science there is little chance of a job when she has finished.

And hardly any married women go out to work.

AN EXCEPTION

"I was an exception," said the Senora, with a feigned shocked expression. "My husband wanted to continue teaching. He didn't mind."

And her social work was all voluntary and undertaken in addition to her teaching.

"Most social work in Spain is voluntary," she said. "And I have a great admiration for the girls from the factories who work till seven in the evening and are ready then to begin an evening's duties visiting people and helping them."

The Senora is a great believer in people working among women of their own social standing. "A working class housewife can be far more successful with another working class housewife, who is in trouble of some sort than could a leisured woman who had never worked in her life."

Slowly the Spanish woman is becoming more emancipated. But as the Senora pointed out this is all right as long as they don't lose their femininity. "I still think it is best that women should learn to sew and cook. If they want to go to University that is all right. But they should still learn these feminine subjects."

And that, I think, is a very sensible note on which to end.

PURISTS tell me that white isn't a colour. All right, then—this is the most colourless season the fashion world has seen these many years. For white is tops with smart women. Not just discreet little splashes here and there, but whole outfits.

In Paris—where the women aren't better dressed, just less clothed—CAUTIOUS—you can see white suits, coats, skirts, blouses, even cocktail dresses, in shades ranging from near-cream to stark, detergent-ad white.

Now in London well-dressed women are picking up the white theme and realizing that wise choice of texture puts character into the starkest white outfit. They're learning, too, that the crisp, sharp look that only white bestows, is something the men go for in a big way.

Until now two things have prevented white from becoming the fashion 'colour' it deserves to be. First, the expense of frequent cleanings. Second, the belief that white is unforgiving to all but the greyhound-slim girl.

The development and constant improvement of drip-dry and man-made fibre fabrics, has swept away the first obstacle. The second was never true. Cut and design determine whether an outfit is figure-flattering, not colour.

So, if you want to cut a crisp, clean dash, go for it. GO AHEAD AND TRY WHITE.

Here's a worthwhile holiday beauty tip. If your legs are short or plump nothing is going to make them cozier. But you can go quite a way towards creating the illusion with a new Italian-style swimsuit which have a high-cut leg which really does give the impression of extra inches. The cover-up look at shoulder level helps the illusion, too.

The modern girl's wardrobe is going to extremes. My authority for this is a girl whose job it is to check fashion trends. Until recently, the average woman was inclined to build up a wardrobe of not very enterprising outfits, each of which could be used for a variety of occasions. "Sensible, but rather dull," in-between, "sensible" clothes.

The Oriental look is creeping into London's fashion stores. I've seen kimono-style housecoats, Madame Butterfly sleeves on blouses, Chinese printed beachwear.

These, I am sure, are only the advance guard of a real Oriental craze, the sort of thing our great grandmothers and Regency ancestors fell for heavily. Smart Americans have been indulging this Oriental whim for some time and I'm positively it can be only a matter of months before the flood of Oriental fabrics, furniture, decoration and clothes hit Britain.

Dreamy Nightgown



By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

HERE is a new nightgown that looks for all the world like one of those trapeze evening dresses. Fashioned of nylon point d'esprit, it swings loose from the bodice and is poured over a sheath of the same material. The sheath is made with an inset of lattice-work lace at the waistline, with a run-through of blue satin ribbon. Lace trim at the shoulder straps and hem forms a final bit of fashion zipper.

AMERICAN STYLE OR SPANISH?

PICASSO'S MOST EXCITING FACE AND HOW SHE PAINTS IT....

THIS is the face that Pablo Picasso announced to be one of the most exciting he had seen.

It belongs to Wera Nery, Italian singer who was born with it 22 years ago. It started its life with jet black hair, big green eyes, and a great big mouth.

"Now I have my hair bleached and then tinted red," she told me. "I do nothing to my eyes except outline them with pencil and although my eyebrows look very made-up they are not. You see they are naturally black—like my hair."

"I use no foundation cream, hardly any powder. And I never use cream at night—I don't need it. As for my mouth—I always use two lipsticks—a dark one underneath and a light one on top."

PIN-UP

MISS NEPY is the pin-up girl for the American Navy in Naples.

It is not—according to Miss Nepy—her face that they are intrigued with. Beamingly she indicated her 39in. bust. "Molto grande," she said.

(London Express Service)

SPANISH BREAKFAST DISH

NEW YORK.

Pop up breakfast menus with Spanish scrambled eggs. To serve 4 persons, peel and chop 1 medium tomato; seed and chop 1/2 green pepper; slice 1 small onion. Sauté vegetables in 3 tablespoons olive oil in heavy skillet until tender and soft. Sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon salt. Beat 8 eggs until light, add to vegetables in skillet, stirring until eggs are cooked. Mix in 3 tablespoons grated cheese and serve.

Household Hints

Wool garments will keep their lines indefinitely if hung on sturdy, well-shaped hangers and in sufficient space to hang freely in the closet.

One-third cup butter plus 1/4 cup milk can be substituted for 1 cup heavy cream.

Use a sharp needle, whether sewing by hand or by machine. A blunt needle may fray the fabric.

A pastry brush is handy to clean crumbs from the toaster or grill.

To locate a leak in a gas pipe, brush it with thick suds. If a hole is present, escaping gas will cause bubbles to form at the leaky spot.

If the metal tips come off a shoe lace, dip the ends into hot paraffin and twist them, or solder the tips ends with a little nail polish.

YOU can't have domestic democracy and be waited on. That's the opinion of Spanish dancer Teresa, who opens with the Jose Greco company in London.

Teresa was once married to a Spanish—now she is married to an American. "The American housewife would give anything to be the cosseted Spanish lady, waited on hand and foot. And the Spanish lady would give anything to have the freedom of the American housewife," she told me.

What actually happens—according to Teresa, who has tried both—is that the Spanish woman has all the time in the world for pleasure, but there are few theatres, cinemas and concerts for her to go to. The American woman, on the other hand, has all the theatres,

TWO HEADS WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT

A CASE of mistaken identity: Maria Callas and the Marquessa de Vollarredo turned up at two different dinner parties and nobody knew who they were.

The reason? They were both wearing big, bouffant bright red wigs.

(London Express Service)

Be Sure To Get The Day Off To The Right Start

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

YOU have to live a healthy life EVERY DAY. Unfortunately, not too many of you do.

While I am as much against regimentation as any freedom-loving person, there are a few things all of us can and should do every day to get the most out of our lives and, at the same time, keep ourselves in good physical and mental condition.

Through a Day

So, for the next few days, let me take you step by step through a full day from the time you arise (you'll be getting up a little earlier now), through your hours at the office, until your head hits the pillow at bedtime.

I don't expect you to hop out of bed smiling and singing, but I do want you to get up early enough to give you time for a refreshing shower and a good breakfast.

You can omit the shower if you have taken a bath the night before.

Warm Bath

A warm bath can help put you in a sleeping mood. A brisk morning shower will help wake you. Take whichever you prefer, but take a bath or shower every day.

Every year women spend \$500,000,000 on beauty aids and the men spend even more for good grooming. Yet you may be

Daily Care

Doctors and beauty authorities alike agree that if you want a skin that looks fresh and clear at any age, you must give it a thorough sudsing and rinsing as part of daily skin care. Not only will it keep your skin clean, it will help keep it soft as well.

Soft water, as all of you know, is much easier on the skin and gives you a much better lather from soap or detergent. Actually, the sticky curd which hard water minerals form when combined with soap may clog the pores of the skin and harbour bacteria.

Clean Clothes

Clean underwear and especially clean stockings every day are advisable. It doesn't make much sense to bathe daily and then don unclean clothes.

One more thing before you go off to breakfast. Perhaps you had better use a deodorant. As I have advised you before, most of the commercial preparations on the market today are pretty effective. And—let's face it—most everyone needs the help a deodorant provides.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

A Colourful Fish Story

—Knaif Gets a New Slant on Goldfish—

By MAX TRELL

"NOW Baron Munch, could you tell me please, why are goldfish gold? Are they really gold through and through? How did they get that way?"

Knaif, the Shadow Boy with the Turned About Hairs, had just asked these questions while sitting in Baron Munch's parlour.

It was a lovely room, sunny and bright and cheerful. And on one side of the room, not far from the window, standing on a table was a glass aquarium in which two goldfish with huge eyes and long tails were swimming gracefully about.

Are They Gold?

Baron Munch took another puff at his curved pipe, then said: "Are they gold? Well, yes, they are gold. Are both these goldfish really gold?"

"Well," said Baron Munch, "the truth of the matter is this: goldfish aren't really pure gold through and through. They look like gold."

As he said this, Baron Munch took his pipe out of his mouth and pointed the stem toward the two goldfish swimming in the aquarium. "Now as to how goldfish became golden—ah, that's a story all in itself," said Baron Munch. "I'd like to hear that story," said Knaif.

gold had fallen into the water. The two goldfish had swallowed the gold and instantly they had become golden, or goldfish."

True Or False?

"Is that the true story of how goldfish became golden?" Knaif asked.

"It's as true as any story I ever told you," said Baron Munch. "And more than that Baron Munch wouldn't say."

Knaif looked over at the goldfish still swimming gracefully in the aquarium. They had heard the story, too.

"I wonder if they believe Baron Munch's story," Knaif said to himself.



Munch and the fish greeted each other as old friends.

Rupert and the Truant—30



Brundage Clarifies IOC Decision

NATIONALIST CHINA MAY COMPETE IN NEXT WINTER GAMES BUT NOT CHINA

Lausanne, June 10. International Olympic Committee President Avery Brundage said today his organization will find a solution to assure Nationalist Chinese participation in the 1960 winter Olympics in Squaw Valley, California.

At the same time, Brundage said that China will "definitely not" be allowed to compete in the winter Games. "A solution will be found so that the Nationalist Chinese will be among the countries sending athletes to Squaw Valley," Brundage said in an exclusive interview with United Press International.

Brundage's comment was his first since he left Olympic headquarters here a week ago to set away from a worldwide Olympic controversy. It was started by the IOC's decision to withdraw recognition from the National Chinese Olympic Committee on February 20 on grounds that it did not control sports in the entire territory of China.

Not Expelled

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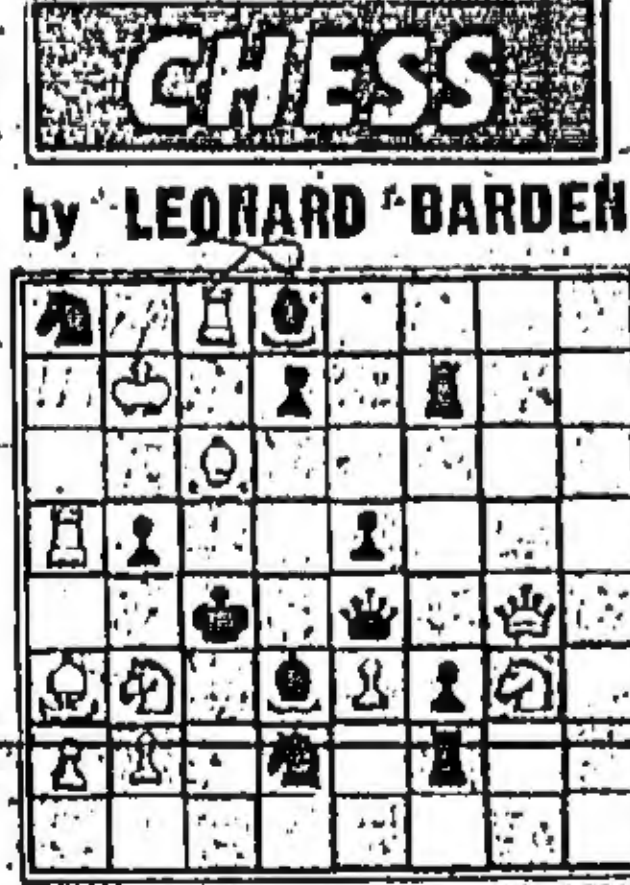
Mail Vote

As soon as they do this, the application for recognition will be put to IOC members for a final vote to that recognition will be restored before the 1960 Winter Games.

U.S. Basketball To Play In HK

San Francisco, June 10. The University of San Francisco basketball team, accompanied by head coach Phil Woolum, will leave here Friday for a month-long tour of the Orient.

The Dons will play 17 games in the Philippines and also have several games listed in Hong Kong and Tokyo. —UPI.



Here is a problem by E. M. Hasbrouk (Problemist, 1946). White to play and mate in three moves.

London Express Service.

Surprise Victory



Bobby Nell, the British featherweight champion, scored a surprise knock-out victory over Terry Spinks at Wembley Pool last week. Spinks had out-boxed Nell so completely up to the moment of the knock-out at the end of the ninth round that it seemed impossible for him to be beaten.

Photo shows Terry Spinks, down and out, after taking repeated lefts and rights from his opponent.

Indian Captain Gets His First Century In England Tour

London, June 10. Datta Gokwad, the Indian captain, made his first century of the tour on an occasion when it was badly needed.

Against the Minor Counties at Longton, Stoke-on-Trent, the touring team made an unbelievably bad start. Arvind Apte scored his first and only run of the tour and with 12 on the board, the Test opening pair Pankaj Roy and Nar Contractor joined him in the pavilion.

All fell victims to lively bowling on a pitch which offered slight help and in an atmosphere which aided swing considerably.

When Kripal Singh left at 45 the Indians looked well along the run to disaster, but Yashsingh Ghorpade and M. L. Jasimtha pulled them round with a stand of 72. Ghorpade needed a lot of luck but he drove the ball hard enough to deserve it.

Dominated

Gokwad went in when the fifth wicket fell at 117 and from then on this slight dapper figure dominated the game. Jasimtha offered useful support in a stand of 64 and Narendra Tamhane stayed while 61 were added.

Gokwad's most profitable stroke was the square-cut but he gave the field no chance even though leg-spinner Atkinson grouped five men between cover and third man.

When Tamhane left, Gokwad was 21 short of his century, but with the tail for partners he hit away merrily.

He reached double figures after two-and-a-half hours and was last out to a catch in the deep. India made 287. Minor Counties made a better start than India, but only

CHINESE TEAM TO PLAY AT WIMBLEDON

Peking, June 10.

A Chinese team of three players, left for London yesterday to take part in the annual Wimbledon International Lawn Tennis Championships beginning on June 20, Peking Radio reported tonight.

This is China's second entry in Wimbledon since 1949. It entered for the first time last year.

The three Chinese players are Chu Chen-hua and Mei Fu-chi, champion and runner-up in the 1958 national championships, and Tai Yung-ming, a newcomer to the tennis scene. They are accompanied by team leader, Kuo Kung-ho.

The Chinese team will visit Hungary, Rumania and Poland after the fortnight in Wimbledon. —AFP.

ENGLISH COUNTY CRICKET Doug Insole Scores Magnificent 180 For Essex Against Notts

London, June 10.

Doug Insole, the Essex captain whose team are currently joint leaders in the championship table, scored a magnificent 180 with 24 boundaries in his team's 396 after he had been put into bat by Nottinghamshire at Rotherham today.

Insole, who batted three hours 20 minutes, was dropped at 17. He scored 159 of a fourth wicket stand of 196 made with Trevor Bailey, who batted only five minutes less than his captain to finish with 48.

Middlesex, joint leaders with Essex, bowled out Worcestershire for 145 on a green pitch at Lords.

Fast bowler Alan Moss, back from Test match duty, took six for 47, and only Ron Headley—son of famous West Indian George Headley—with 10 not out showed much resistance.

Excels

Another batsman to excel was William Richardson, 21-year-old left-arm amateur, enjoying his first season with Derbyshire. Two spells at Chesterfield wrecked Richardson finishing with eight for 54 in Kent's total of 170.

Alan Watkins hit a fighting century for Gloucestershire against Lancashire at Liscard.

When the eighth wicket fell Watkins was only 64 but wicket-keeper David Evans played for 75 minutes and Watkins reached three figures with the last man in. He batted three hours for his 100 not out, hitting 17 fours.

Maiden Century

Denis Baldry, who was released by Middlesex, continued to shine for his new county, Hampshire, who lost two quick wickets at Hull against Yorkshire. Then Baldry and Henry Horion put on 135 in as many minutes before Baldry was dismissed for 77, including 12 fours.

Khalid Ibadulla, the Pakistani, hit a maiden century for Warwickshire against Cambridge University at Edgbaston. Although dropped at 25 and at 87, Ibadulla showed some powerful strokes in scoring 134 in four hours, including 20 fours.

Closing Scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were: At Lords: Worcestershire 145 (R. Headley 46 not out, A. Moss six for 47), Middlesex 88 for five. At Oxford: Oxford University 270 (C. Fry 63, A. Corran 55, J. Raybould 47), The Army 108 for five.

SAM SNEAD IS JOINT FAVOURITE FOR U.S. OPEN

New York, June 10.

Sam Snead, one of the all-time "greats" of golf, is joint favourite to beat a 25-year "hoochie" and win the American open golf championship, which starts here tomorrow.

The 47-year-old Virginian has won 103 tournaments in a career spanning a quarter of a century, but the U.S. Open has always eluded him.

Thought he only barely managed to qualify this year—holding a birdie putt on the 36th hole in Washington to gain one of the last positions—he is joint 6/1 favourite, with fellow-American Arnold Palmer in the unofficial, betting. —Reuter.

Britain's Davis Cup Chances Best In 22 Years This Time Says Fred Perry

Fred Perry, former Wimbledon champion, wrote in a newspaper article published here today that Britain had a better chance of winning the Davis Cup International tennis competition this year than it had ever had since losing the coveted trophy to the United States 22 years ago.

Perry, writing in the London "Evening News," forecast that Britain would score a glorious win over Chile in their quarter-final European zone tie which begins at Eastbourne tomorrow.

If this forecast proves correct, Britain will meet the winner of the Spain-Brazil match in the semi-finals and according to Perry should win this match.

In the final of the European zone Perry considered that Britain would meet either Italy or France, probably the former. An Italy-Britain final would be staged on grass courts at Wimbledon—and this would be in Britain's favour, Perry pointed out.

If the British tennis team were to beat Italy they would then meet either Mexico or Australia in the inter-zone semi-final.

Perry pointed out that the Australians, after playing at Wimbledon, would shortly afterwards have to meet Mexico at Mexico City (with its 2,000 metres—over 6,000 feet—altitude) and that Mexico might well win this encounter.

The winner of the European-American inter-zone match would then face India and should win this inter-zone final—the gateway to the challenge round against the American holders.

Richardson Out

Perry said that Ham Richardson and Dick Savitt had stated they would not play in the Davis Cup for the United States this year.

This would leave the Peruvian Alex Olinello as America's only chance of retaining the Davis Cup, and the inter-zone final winner (possibly Britain) would therefore hold a serious chance of taking the Davis Cup this summer, Perry concluded.



Despite inclement weather the Victoria Cantonment six-a-side hockey league fixtures have been going steadily ahead.

The fixtures for the league are arranged for general convenience, and games are played on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. Two games are played each evening, and usually start at 4.30 p.m. Each half lasts ten minutes, and there is a one-minute break.

Last Thursday the pitch was rather wet and Provost and Pay found that it slowed the game down considerably. The standard of hockey was, however, excellent. Provost and Pay were the winners by two goals to one, they had to fight all the way.

Good Team

They have a good all-round team. With no stars, but a determination to play fast open hockey, which of course is what is needed. Their strength lies mainly in their all round ability and their spirit.

In the second round game, Provost defeated Headquarters Land Forces by six goals to four.

HQLE were most unfortunate to be below strength, and although Cockman was playing, they were unable to overcome a Camp team that are still looking for the right combination.

Both Craney and Bibby were always in the thick of things, and Robertson played his usual game.

For the fourth, HQLE was always a source of danger to Camp, and never gave up trying. Considering that he only took up hockey during last season he has improved immensely.

A small band of very interested spectators always turn up to see the games, and some of the remarks have to be heard to be believed. This is taken in good spirit by all, including the umpires.

Fight All The Way

Pay 'B' defeated RE 'B' by five goals to two on Friday evening, and to fight all the way against a hardy lot of triers. The game between RE 'A' and No. 1 San HK Sig Reg resulted in a win for RE 'A' by eight goals to five.

By half-time the spectators were beginning to wonder if the score board would take the final score, because RE 'A' were winning by six goals to nil.

But a great change was seen in the second half. Piling on the pressure Sig's scored five very good goals, and were unfortunate not to score more. The final score of 8-5 in favour of RE 'A' was a true reflection on a very good game, played very sportingly by both teams.

One of the best games seen so far was between BMH Hong Kong and Headquarters Land Forces. The final result of seven goals to three in favour of the 'Medics' was very well earned.

In the first half Cockman kept a very close watch on Sullivan, and was able to subdue him. Karamida converted two penalty bullets, and by half-time HQLE were leading by 3-2. They had every reason to be pleased with their display.

Different Story

But what a different story the second half was. With Booth here, there, and everywhere, HQLE defence was completely overwhelmed. Five goals came from BMH Hong Kong in this half, and the run out very worthy winners of a most enjoyable game.

In complete contrast the game between RE 'A' and Camp Staff was scrappy and uninteresting. The result was a 1-5 draw.

This incidentally was the first draw of the season. Tuesday saw two further games being played, and it looks as though Provost and BMH Hong Kong are going to take some stopping.

The first game resulted in a win for Provost by seven goals to three against RE 'B'. There was only one goal in it by half-time, but Provost were fortunate in the second half, with the run of the ball.

No. 1 San HK Sig Reg are still experimenting with their team, but to date have been unable to hit on the right combination. Pay 'A' defeated them by 11 goals to four, but I must say that some of the goals were most petulant.

Undelected

To date only two teams are undefeated in the league, Ball Hong Kong and Provost. Both teams should have good chances of taking the Davis Cup this summer, Perry concluded.

Only four teams took advantage on Tuesday to play their games, and the results were: Hong Kong Regiments 6, 1 Lan R (PWV) 1, Victorians 2, Hong Kong Sig Reg 2.

Although 1 Lan R (PWV) put up a valiant fight, and refused to give in, they were no match for the HK Regts. In this it will be interesting to see what happens when the next game is played. It is going to be a real test of the game.

THE GAMBOLS

LAST WEEK GEORGE DONT FORGET TO BOOK THE THEATRE SEATS FOR MY BIRTHDAY ON THURSDAY.



B. Barry And Co.

THAT'S WHAT I'D LIKE FOR MY BIRTHDAY.



TO DAY

DARLING, YOU REMEMBERED MY BIRTHDAY.



GAS IS TOPS

SAYS MR. THERM.



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of postage stamps from all countries
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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per
CIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES
SA "DONAT"
Arrived on 8th June, 1959

are hereby notified that their cargo
has been discharged into the Hong
Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown
Co., Ltd.'s Godown where it will be
at Consignee's risk and subject to
the Wharf's terms and conditions of
storage and where delivery may be
obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left
in the godown for examination by
consignees and the Company's Surveyors.
Claims must be made and presented
after the 15th June, 1959, will be
subject to rent.

No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the godown and
all goods remaining undamaged
after the 15th June, 1959, will be
subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must
be presented to the 7th July, 1959,
or they may not be received.

No fire insurance will be effected.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Hong Kong, 11th June, 1959.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"MENTON"
Damaged cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs Wood &
Browne at 10/11 Wharf from 10 a.m.
on June 11, 1959 and consignees are
requested to have their representatives
present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.

Hongkong, June 6, 1959.

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train the Hongkong citizens of to-
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MANUFACTURED BY
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I Look Back As Mickey Mouse Turns 30 Years Old

I travelled up from Singapore with Mr Roy Disney. He was on his way to Hongkong from the UK where he had been attending the mammoth celebrations which accompanied the 30th birthday of Mickey Mouse.

It was too hot to talk business, but Mickey Mouse and the early Silly Symphonies were something I could talk about for hours, and Roy, ever sceptical, began to cross-question me.

By the time he had finished he found I said no more than I meant.

MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

Guam, 2 p.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, 2 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 6 p.m.
Aden, Africa, Great Britain, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
By Surface

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

Vietnam, Cambodia, Pakistan, 10 a.m.
Formosa, 10 a.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, 2 p.m.
Philippines, Dutch New Guinea, 2 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 3 p.m.
Lose, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 8 p.m.
By Surface

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, North Borneo, Ceylon, 10 a.m.
India, Pakistan, Aden, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 11 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Philippines, Guam, 2 p.m.
Vietnam, Laos, 2 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Philippines, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

Macao, 1 p.m.
By Surface

MONDAY, JUNE 15

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, North Borneo, Ceylon, 10 a.m.
India, Pakistan, Aden, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 11 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Philippines, Guam, 2 p.m.
Vietnam, Laos, 2 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Philippines, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, North Borneo, Ceylon, 10 a.m.
India, Pakistan, Aden, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 11 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Philippines, Guam, 2 p.m.
Vietnam, Laos, 2 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Philippines, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, North Borneo, Ceylon, 10 a.m.
India, Pakistan, Aden, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 11 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Philippines, Guam, 2 p.m.
Vietnam, Laos, 2 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Philippines, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, North Borneo, Ceylon, 10 a.m.
India, Pakistan, Aden, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 11 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Philippines, Guam, 2 p.m.
Vietnam, Laos, 2 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Philippines, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, North Borneo, Ceylon, 10 a.m.
India, Pakistan, Aden, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 11 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Philippines, Guam, 2 p.m.
Vietnam, Laos, 2 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Philippines, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, North Borneo, Ceylon, 10 a.m.
India, Pakistan, Aden, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 11 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Philippines, Guam, 2 p.m.
Vietnam, Laos, 2 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Philippines, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 21

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, North Borneo, Ceylon, 10 a.m.
India, Pakistan, Aden, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 11 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Philippines, Guam, 2 p.m.
Vietnam, Laos, 2 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Philippines, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

by ANTHONY FULLER

I am one of the earliest Disney fans. I remember how it began.

In those days you used to get your money's worth. A seat in the Dress Circle for 2/-, a News Reel, a second feature, an organ solo, a stage turn, and then the main picture.

But on this occasion, sandwiched between the stage turn and the first feature was a cartoon.

In black and white, with a squeaky little voice, the sound like an old tin horned gramophone, there came a cocky-wise-cracking little mouse.

As this mouse pushed his diminutive weight around, the audience roared with laughter.

Set a Herculean task, the mouse wriggled through his difficulties.

It stole the show from every other film that was on.

Everyone talked of Mickey Mouse, and so famous did he become that later, when you spoke of Mickey, everyone knew you meant Mickey, not Roy.

The film that introduced Mickey Mouse was Steamboat Willie.

"Paganini"

Mickey did everything. One cartoon had him as a kind of Paganini, fiddling away and dissolving in tears at his own skill.

A tremendous crowd pleaser was "Farmyard Concert" in which Mickey conducted the orchestra whose members were all comical animals.

One incident I can remember roaring at. They were playing "Paganini" and the trumpet was played by a rather stupid looking bull.

The bull would insist on playing a note that was not in the score. Mickey tapped his foot with temper, stopped the orchestra, and then started them off again.

Again the bull played the wrong note and then looked

I shall never forget the opening. "How the family punned out that whining melody out of a forgotten story book, and eventually reached the towered castle where the wicked queen asked the mirror.

"Mirror, mirror on the wall,

"Who is the fairest of them all?"

Of course Disney is the supreme artist, ranking with Charles Chaplin as the second genius of the film produced.

There was so much to talk about now, and much wanted to know about the most ambitious venture yet, "Sleeping Beauty," upon which Disney has ventured six million dollars and given six years to its making.

But the plane was flying over Kowloon and about to glide onto the runway, so our talk was postponed until Roy Disney finds his way out here again.

up nervously at Mickey who by now was in a murderous rage.

Mickey stepped down to look at the sheet of music, tapped it, and a few fly of the music.

Silly? Maybe, but how the audience roared.

About five years later, and the cartoons were coming in colour. A Mickey Mouse in the programme was a must. In fact, if the main film was weak, often the cartoon would make up the strength of the programme.

The Duck

Mickey was again conducting the band, this time in a park. They were playing the Overture from William Tell.

Going around the bandstand selling laces was a duck dressed in a sailor suit.

The band had just reached the March theme, when suddenly the duck pulled a flute from his sleeve and introduced a few notes of a hornpipe.

They synchronised perfectly, and the audience was delighted. Mickey wasn't. He went into one of his black rages; he threatened the duck but directly the band repeated the theme, the duck took his flute and pulled his variation.

Mickey's little just here well born in a rage, for that was the introduction of Donald Duck, soon to overtake and take over from Mickey Mouse.

Mickey had no idea what was happening when he intro-

duced that duck as a bit player, but soon the quacking tone of this ill-tempered Donald Duck was household property.

Neither Walt Disney, nor Roy like you to talk about their artistic contribution to the cinema.

They feel it sounds a bit long haired; yet, of course, Walt is an artist. No one could have stuck it out as he did and refused to compromise, but as he refused, if he were not the tough calibre of an artist.

Macabre

His Silly Symphonies were of rare beauty, and he taught the cinema technicians something about effects.

by ANTHONY FULLER

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Macabre

His Silly Symphonies were of rare beauty, and he taught the cinema technicians something about effects.

The Iron Curtain Isn't Stopping American Tourists

Curtain or no, Americans are thronging into Russia with cameras, guide books and drip-dry nylon travel shirts.

Before Stalin's death in 1953, an American tourist in the Soviet Union was accepted but under the more liberal Khrushchev, Russia has flung open its doors.

This season it has become a full-fledged tourist target for an army of summer souvenir-hunters from the U.S.

Last year 5,000 Americans visited the Soviet Union. This year the estimate by travel agencies is 15,000—three times that of 1957.

Already in Moscow is the advance wave of early visitors who want to get their colour photo slides back home on the projection machine before the neighbours.

We, "resident" correspondents who were looked upon as barflies during the war, are being upstaged on the streets by freer Americans with shorter skirts, brighter lipstick and swoopier tail fins.

Three types of Americans are staring at the gold-crusted domes of the churches inside the Kremlin walls these days.

But there's such a travel boom that already the USSR is losing its exclusivity.

One American tourist couple complained the other day there were four other American couples on the plane they took to Leningrad.

What's more, five couples discovered they were all from Los Angeles.—UPI.

Next come delegations on the cultural exchange circuit. A group of American educators just left after inspecting schools.

Two pretty journalists, schoolteachers, who won a trip to Moscow in a newspaper contest, are being sent to Moscow to do a newspaper survey with even a movie camera and tape recorder, unheard of in the silent, restricted days.

Forty-six Floridians descended on Moscow on a goodwill tour, astonishing Muscovites with southern accents.

Some U.S. computer specialists have arrived to inspect com-

puters and crystallographers to inspect crystals.

U.S. air experts attended an aeronautical conference.

The latest a wrestling team and a baseball specialists to look into Russian muscles and antilobes.

In April, Russians turned on the hospitality for American doctors, war veterans and economists.

Even politicians are buying tickets eastward; a Moscow trip seems to help collect votes back home.

Complaint

The "Holiday on Ice" revue spread American accents during its two-month engagement in Moscow.

A dozen Americans are building the American exhibition in Moscow; when that opens in July there'll be an influx of 80 guides from the U.S.

What the effect of all these crew cuts and chewing gum have on the heretofore isolated Russians, only time will tell.

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JAPAN NEWSLETTER By David Gordon

Poor Interest In Poll Upsets Election Forecasts

Tokyo.
More than 20,000,000 Japanese voters failed to go to the polls for the Upper House elections, and as a consequence of this indifference, all calculations as to the results, were upset.

Both the Liberal-Democratic Party and the Socialists made gains at the expense of minor party candidates, while independents and a new semi-religious party also fared well—the latter getting all six candidates elected.

The Ryokufukai which was originally organised by a group of elder statesmen and others who claimed impartiality, was virtually wiped out.

Four years ago it was a definite "third force" with 78 seats. Today it has 11 only.

The Socialists, by virtue of the small gains, now hold a comfortable one-third of the seats, thus assuring that they can block on their own if needs be—any move to revise the Constitution.

The planned revision would more or less give Japan a military establishment again.

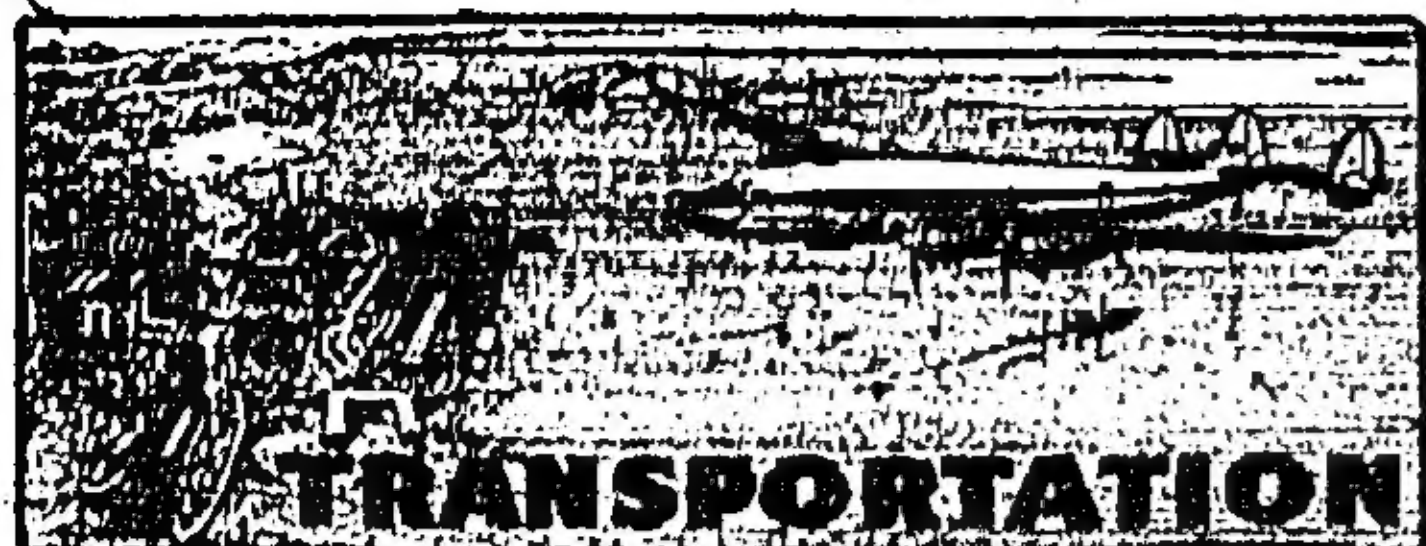
Mosaburo Suzuki, chairman of the Socialist Party, recuperating from a helicopter crash while campaigning, admitted that the party's policies are sound enough, but its tactics were faulty and lacked general appeal.

For that matter, the Liberal-Democrats offered nothing of substantial appeal either, hence the fact of a turnout of barely more than half the eligible voters.

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TRANSPORTATION

Made For Trading

To Great Lakes
A SPECIALISED cargo vessel, the *Santona*, 2,500 tons d.w., has been launched from the Aberdeen yard of Hail, Russell and Co. Ltd. She has been constructed with the object of trading to the Great Lakes via the St. Lawrence Seaway, and has several items of special interest.

These include a recessed stern anchor sewage disposal system, special navigation and pilot lights for Great Lakes sailing, and landing booms for transferring seamen ashore for Lock Service.

The *Santona*, ordered by The Dominion Line, Ltd., Glasgow, is a general cargo, open shelter-deck motor vessel measuring 270 ft. length between perpendiculars, with a breadth moulded of 44 ft. 6 in., a depth moulded to the upper deck of 18 ft. and to the shelter deck of 26 ft. With the deadweight of 2,500 tons she has a draught of about 17 ft. 10 in.

THREE HOLDS
In appearance, as will be seen, she is attractively modern, with the main and auxiliary machinery, and all the accommodation at the aft end of the ship, a raking stern, raked stem and a cruiser stern. There are three holds and one between deck, the hatches to the holds measuring 25 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in., 42 ft. 9 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. and 29 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. are fitted with steel-pontoon covers. A notable feature for a ship of this size and type is the fitting of winches on houses round the fore and mainmasts with special wind caps for the operators. Large mushroom type ventilators are housed on either side of the mainmast. No. 1 hatch is served by two 5-ton derricks; No. 2 by two 5-ton at the forward end and two 7-ton at the aft end, whilst No. 3 hatch has two 5-ton derricks at the forward end.

Water ballast is carried in the double bottom and in the fore and aft peak tanks. Fuel oil is carried in a cross bunker forward of the engine room and in Nos. 2 and 3 double bottom. Muffa propulsion is by means of a 5-cylinder, British Polar, single-acting 2-cycle trunk piston engine developing 2,000 b.h.p. in service. Electricity is supplied by two 125 K.W., 220 volt diesel driven generators and one of the same voltage at 60 kilowatts. These latter are arranged in the motor room forward of the main engine.

QUARTERS
In a bridge-deckhouse are the engineers' quarters, the port side with a comfortable dining saloon and lounge on the starboard side. Deck officers are on the bridge-deck with Captain and Chief Officer's quarters at the stern. Wheelhouse, chartroom, pilot's cabin and radio equipment is on the boat deck with the funnel casing built in to the aft end of the house. Navigational equipment is complete, including radar, gyro compass, sextant, the usual radio telephony, direction finder and a Decca navigator.

In addition to being specially equipped for the Great Lakes trade, the *Santona* will be useful in other trades where medium size allows a large latitude in the number of ports visited. She is one of the first ships of this size built for her owners and will be active in Great Lakes trading in the present season, and have a service speed of about 12 knots.

A sistership, *Colina*, is also on order for the same owners and the same trade.

Computes Take-Off Weight In Seconds

AN exhibit at the B.I.F. Lisbon, recently was the Zebra electronic computer, a machine now in service in Britain and abroad.

Demonstrations included a flight analysis showing how the computer, in the space of a few minutes, can solve complex operating problems which are virtually impossible to solve by orthodox calculation, as these would involve several days work for each result.

The problem is to compute the take-off weight of an aircraft so that its weight on arrival at destination lies within rigidly prescribed limits.

Making allowances for wide variations in range and wind speed (distance of 300-3,000 nautical miles, and wind speeds from minus 120 to plus 110 knots), Zebra will print out the answers at the rate of 30 seconds per item, giving route distance in nautical miles, take-off weight, fuel consumption in pounds, and flight time in minutes. A range of distances for each of a range of wind speeds is covered.

Tanker Takes Wine

From Chile To France
FRENCH wine crop failures in recent years resulted in an acute shortage of ordinary wine in France.

Arrangements were made to import two and a quarter million gallons of wine from Chile and the oil tanker *Charlton Venus*, which discharged petrol in Hongkong recently, was chartered to make the shipment.

The problem of storage was not confined to anti-corrosive protection; it was imperative that neither taste, taint, nor smell should be imparted to the cargo.

British Paints, Limited were able to give this assurance in respect of their Epilux 4 coatings and the work of cleaning and preparing the surface of the tanks of *Charlton Venus* and applying the Epilux 4 system commenced at Rotterdam.

The Epilux 4 anti-corrosive system is one of the most promising developments of recent years. As a protective coating for the internal surfaces of cargo tanks it offers a degree of durability far exceeding that of any other coating.

A time clause in the agreement made it impossible to complete the tanks before sailing date so an entire team of contractor's men, together with their equipment was put aboard. During the voyage it was discovered that insufficient Epilux 4 was carried to complete the job.

British Paints Limited were advised, and they immediately advised full instructions to their Trinidad factory who arranged to manufacture the balance of the materials required.

This was flown to Curacao where the *Charlton Venus* was to bunker. Final painting was completed in good time before she reached San Antonio to take aboard the first consignment of wine.

Thus the largest wine shipment ever to be imported into Europe was successfully accomplished. The wine was declared by experts at Rouen to be quite free from taste, taint and smell; the tanks were not affected by the wine.

Milford Haven May Become Atomic Port

MILFORD Haven, the South Wales port now being developed, may become the European terminal for giant, British-built atomic-powered submarines bringing Canadian oil and iron ore under the Arctic ice to world markets.

Announcing plans for the first atomic-powered cargo submarine, the British Mitchell Engineering Group said Milford Haven, now being developed to take giant tankers and their cargo, might be the European terminal for this atomic freight traffic.

Large-scale plans being carried out will transform the port, in an industrially depressed area, into one of the busiest and best equipped sea ports in Europe.

THE JETTIES

Jetties to take the largest tankers about are being constructed at Milford Haven, planned to be in production by the end of 1960.

Another jetty is planned for the largest ore carriers.

Mr E. B. N. Mitchell, one of the Mitchell Group's Directors, explained the plan for atomic-powered submarines.

The first working model of the submarine had been dubbed Moby Dick, Mr Mitchell said, and the whole-shaped vessel it produced in large numbers could be built for about £3,400,000.

"We are definitely going ahead with production," he said.

London Freight Market

London, June 10.

PAR Eastern markets were much more active today. The Treiltsch fixed with 5,600 tons of sugar in bulk ex-bags

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THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1959.

PICTORIAL PARADE

From the Files

25
years
AGO

THE suggestion that the public be invited to contribute some ideas on the subject of housing and town planning in the Colony was voiced by Rotarian P. S. Cassidy, in the course of a Rotary talk.

Referring to the Wanchai Reclamation Scheme, Mr Cassidy said he thought the project might have been carried out with more regard to the needs of the people living there and, although land values were high, space for a couple of playgrounds could have been found by economising on the roads.

☆☆☆

"We consider that Madame Alves - Guerra committed suicide by shooting herself through the head while in a normal state of mind." This verdict was returned yesterday by the special jury, Messrs W. E. Orchard, H. Keller and Yu Tse-shui, at the conclusion of the inquiry into the death of Madame R. G. Alves-Guerra, wife of the Portuguese Consul-General in Hongkong.

☆☆☆

Injuries which at first were thought to be fairly serious were received by Mr E. B. Reid of 164 Government Quarters, the Peak, when a motor car in which he was travelling collided with the bank in Stubbs Road. Mr Reid apparently struck his face against the windscreen as he received severe injuries to his jaw.

☆☆☆

THE most serious outbreak of rabies that has occurred in the Colony for many years, has now spread from the New Territories to the more thickly populated mainland suburbs. The Police have issued a warning to avoid all strange dogs.

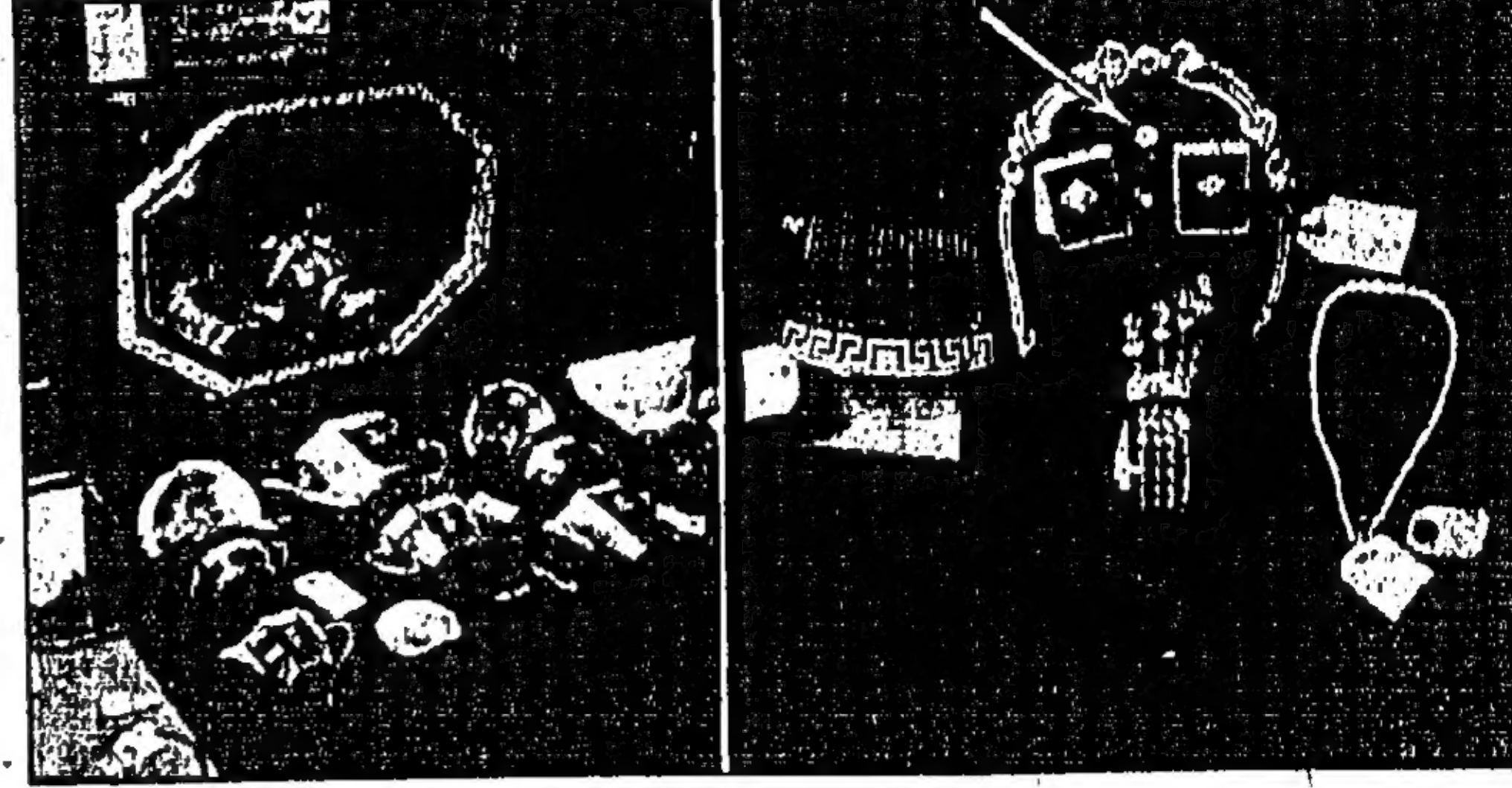
Since January there have been two cases of hydrophobia in human beings, the most recent being that of a small five-year-old girl, Tsang Sai-kwan, who was bitten in Ting Kau village in the New Territories. Two children are at present in Kowloon Hospital, undergoing rabies treatment. Over a dozen confirmed cases of dog rabies have been notified apart from numerous doubtful cases in the villages where the inhabitants kill off suspected dogs at once.

RIGHT: The Kwai Lo (White Devils) team put on a 'spurt' during the Dragon Boat Festival race held at Taiipo yesterday. They foundered after several hundred yards.

★
BELOW: At the Hongkong University Arts Faculty party held yesterday (l-r) Dr T. R. Tregear, Prof. B. Harrison, Miss Anne Choy and Mr Henry Wang.



RIGHT: Mr and Mrs Rono Girard who were married at Kowloon Union Church yesterday. The bride is the former Miss Agnes Krummsheld of Zurich.



ABOVE: Just after refusing ex-King Farouk a pension, the Egyptian Government sold off another selection of his confiscated treasure recently. Among them are (left) a £3,000 solid gold tea set and his sister's gold toilet set worth £5,000.

★
RIGHT: An Indonesian wedding in London was celebrated recently when student Nordon Gendarr married the ward of the Ambassador, Indrawati Roosthorpe. Here the groom feeds his bride with rice—to show devotion.

★
BELOW: Have a banana? Dressed as 'Whitney', film star Richard Attenborough brings the old song to life at Los Palmas, Canary Islands, while on location there.



★
RIGHT: Dr D. J. M. Mackenzie, Director of Medical and Health Services, and Mrs Mackenzie, arriving for the opening of St Anne's Nursing Home this week.



LEFT: Two pretty Indian film stars who are visiting Hongkong, seen on arrival at Kai Tak Airport: Miss Shyama (left) and Mrs Nirupa Roy.



LEFT: President Annotto Chappell speaks during the annual meeting of the American Women's Association recently. On right is Mrs Seaborn H. Chiles.

Hawaii Senator To Study Tourism

Hongkong can expect a great increase in the development of tourism if the people and the Government want that, said Mr Herbert Lee, Speaker of the Hawaii Senate, on arrival in the ss President Wilson this morning.

Senator Lee, a Chinese-American, his wife Irene, also Chinese-American and two sons, Herbert, Jr and Gordon are on a round trip cruise to the East to "let them see a bit of China and the Orient."

Senator Lee, who is the founder of tourism in Hawaii, said that 200,000 tourists are estimated to visit Hawaii this year.

The Senator hopes to meet local residents connected with tourist industry during his five days' stay here. Senator Lee's family will resume the cruise in the ship to Japan tomorrow. He will join them in Tokyo later.



Senator Herbert Lee and his family arrived today aboard the President Wilson. In this picture he is seen with Mrs Lee and his two sons, Herbert Jr (extreme left) and Gordon Douglas (second from left). — China Mail Photo.

PIANIST RETURNS FROM U.S.

Miss Ruby Woo, Hongkong pianist, returned in the ss President Wilson this morning from the United States after advanced studies in music there.

She had given piano recitals over Radio Hongkong before she left for the United States.

Five Drowned In Week

Five Hongkong citizens have been drowned on the beaches during the last week.

Comparative figures show that in the year ending March 1957 there were three beach fatalities; three more in the year ending March 1958 and two drownings up until March 1959.

But in the two and a half months of this year there have been five deaths. During these three years 57 Colony life guards have rescued an average of 10 bathers a year. "Most of these cases," said an

Man Who Caused Dog Suffering, Bound Over

Lam Wah, 50, was found guilty of causing unnecessary suffering to a brown chow dog and was bound over in the sum of \$100 for one year by Mr T. L. Yang of Central Magistracy this morning.

Mrs Y. L. Tattersall testified that she first saw the dog, in front of the Chi Shun Hong Furniture Factory about three months ago. The dog was very thin then.

About three weeks ago she noticed that the dog was suffering from cancer. So she contacted the SPCA and made arrangements with Inspector T. T. Kee to see the owner of the dog.

When defendant was asked if the dog belonged to him, he replied "No." He then shut the door of the furniture shop.

The case was later reported to the police. Inspector Kee testified that the dog was suffering from mange and torn paws. The defendant said that the dog did not belong to him. The dog was very friendly with him because he often gave him food. The Magistrate ordered the dog to be destroyed.

The Governor Meets Artist

During a tour of three social welfare centres in Kowloon this morning, His Excellency the Governor, Sir Robert Black met the ten-year-old deaf boy, Lee Man-sung, who recently won first prize in an international painting competition.

Lee, who went to England last month to receive his prize, painted a rural scene similar to the one which won him first prize in the competition, while the Governor watched over his shoulder.

Sir Robert was visiting the Hongkong School for the Deaf at Diamond Hill where he saw demonstrations of lip-reading, voice production and hand work.

Cantonese — By Lip

Miss Li Luk-wah, the principal, met the Governor and introduced him to the assistants who have trained to use oral methods with emphasis on lip reading in the Cantonese language.

Later Sir Robert visited the Queen Elizabeth II Youth Centre in Mongkok, where he met Mr O. H. Sadleir, Chairman of the Children's Playground Association and the Secretary, Mrs A. H. Kramer.

He toured the various centres and departments in the building visiting the Boys' and Girls' Clubs premises, the Hongkong Family Welfare Society, the College Club and the Social Welfare Department.



The Governor inspects the work of young deaf artist Lee Man-sung during his visit to the Hongkong School for the Deaf. In the foreground, young Lee Man-sung, deaf artist who won a prize in an international painting competition recently. — China Mail Photo.

Allied Dividend

The directors of Allied Investors Corporation Ltd have decided to recommend a dividend of 25 cents a share for the year to March 31, 1959, it was announced this morning.

Five Lads Hurt

Five boys were injured in traffic accidents on both sides of the harbour yesterday. All were admitted to hospital for treatment.

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